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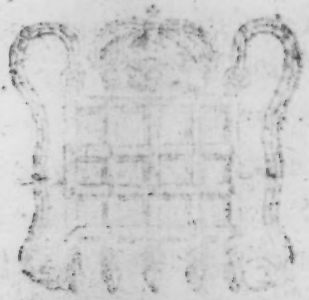

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It was decreed by his *Excellencie*, my *Lord Generall* and the *French*, that there ſhould be *Nine* galeries paſſe ouer the mote to the caſtle wall, that they might mine the wall, to blow it vp; and with our ordinance make a breach, for our men to enter.

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They began their galeries, my *Lord Generall* with *two*; the *French* being in number *tewlue thouſand*, had *foure*; the *Excellencie three*; and before they could paſſe to the mote, (being vnder ground) was *three* or *foure*

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In the night, the enemie thinking to burne our galeries, let downe a bote out of her casement full of wild fire, in which was a man

man who brought the boat to the galerie, and ſet the wild fire on fire, and thruſt him to our galeries and fired the Engliſh, but the man lept into the water and ſwam till hee came to the caſement, where hee got in for all our muſkets, which plaied exceeding ly vpon him. Our galeries being thus a fire, was quicklie by our men quenched, ſo that it did vs no hurt at all.

Auguſt XXV.

Our mine came verie neere a mine of the enemies, which the enemie perceiuing, cloſed vp his, which was ſome *two foot* lower then ours, and gaue fire to his which forced ours, and killed and hurt ſome men of ours; yet we left not, but proceeded on ſtill.

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The French met with an other of the enemies, and fearing leſt the enemie ſhould do as they had done before; he put a certaine quantitie of pouder in theirs, and made him faſt; ſo putting fire to the traine, forced the enemies and hurt many of their men, ſo as *ſeuen* of them were not ſince ſeene.

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Manie more of our galeries paſſed out, but

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Our ordinance, which the enemie in the beginning of our ſiege, aſked if they were not at pawne, in the end found it not ſo; for they began all to play that day ſomething hot and ſtout.

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Our batteries were all turned to the head of the bulwarke, where they battered al that day till night; making ſuch a breach, as a man might paſſe very eaſily. This night they came to a parley, fearing, as they ſaid, wee would haue entred, and they not of ſtrength ſufficient, as afterwardes they reported, to defend

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They parled for their conditions.

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The *First* of *September* they were sealed.

September II.

They deliuered both towne and castle, and they themselues marched out, with the Gouernour of the castle (whose name was *Suffinburgh*) to the number of *One Hundred* and *twentie*, and *Eightie* men besides, hurt: where we found the castle and the house, very sore beaten; very few pieces of worth, the best dismounted; victuals but scantie, the towne verie poore, the better sort all fled, the great bulwarke they cut in the middest, and palisaded it round about a mine, they had, of a great depth vnder the bulwarke; they lost and hurt, some *fiue Hundred* men, and most with the brick of their owne wall, which our Cannon beat in among them.

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IMPRIMIS, whereas heere tofore promise hath bene made by the Lords the Princes, to the late deceased *King* of famous memory the Inuincible, *HENRIE* the *Great KING* of *France* and *Nauare* &. That in the Countries of Guilick, Cleaue, Berg, and others

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to set the pouder on fire, vpon condition that if any such things bee found, the agreement shall bee void, and of no effect.

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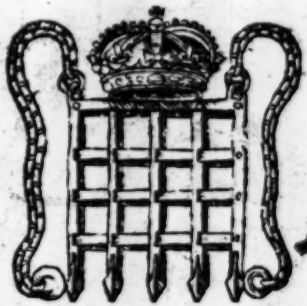

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wales of the caſtle and towne, and to batter when time ſhould ſerue: the *third* with *foure* peeces more, to defend his galeries, and batter the wales within, after the mines had beene blowne vp: the French had *foure* batteries alſo; the *firſt* with *ſix* peeces, to ſcoure the caſement, and diſmount the ordinance which lay there, which muſt bee done, before their galeries could paſſe the mote: the *ſecond* with *foure* peeces, which lay againſt the curtaine: the *third* and *fourth* with *two* peeces apeece, to batter and defend their galeries: then had the *Exellencie three* batteries for his bulwarke, cloſe by ours; the *firſt* with *ſix* peeces, to beat downe the caſement of the caſtle, which lay and offended him for paſſing his galeries; the *ſecond* with *foure* to beate the Cat which was within the bulwarke, and diſmount the peeces which lay in her; as alſo they were ready to batter, as after they did; and the *third* with *two* peeces, to defend his galeries, as alſo to batter; ſo that from the *ſeuenth of Auguſt* to the *eighteenth*, we continued ſtill working as before ſaide, and nothing all this while done worth

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the ſpeaking; onelie the enemie ſallied once vpon the Engliſh, to the number of *Sixtie*, but were ſore beaten, & many kild, and after that lay verie ſtill for comming out, but ſhot verie faſt, both daie and night; the enemie perceiuing our batteries ſo neere, caſt out wild fire, and ſette our batteries on fire with much danger; but my *Lord Generall* being preſent, with much valor, and liberality, that he beſtowed on the ſouldiers, quenched the fire with earth, ſo that very little hurt was done.

Auguſt XVIII.

It was decreed by his *Excellencie*, my *Lord Generall* and the *French*, that there ſhould be *Nine* galeries paſſe ouer the mote to the caſtle wall, that they might mine the wall, to blow it vp; and with our ordinance make a breach, for our men to enter.

Auguſt XIX.

They began their galeries, my *Lord Generall* with *two*; the *French* being in number *twelue thouſand*, had *foure*; the *Excellencie three*; and before they could paſſe to the mote, (being vnder ground) was *three* or *foure*

daies; becauſe the hither ſide of the mote, was walled about with a wall of bricke, verie thicke: thus being downe, and all our Ordinance planted, and our ſmall ſhotte hauing *Parapits* to play, the Ordinance, euerie battery for his caſement, did ſo ſhoot, that preſentlie in one day, they diſmounted al the peeces that were in the caſements, and our ſmall ſhot playing ſo faſt, as not a man of the enemies durſt ſhoot one ſhot in a whol day. We began to go on with two galleries, the Engliſh *One* and the French an other; and filled the mote with riſe and earth, ſo broad, as *three* men might go a front till wee came to the caſtle wall; where our Engliſh mined out the *firſt* ſtone, and ſent it to my *Lord*, and my *Lord* to his *Excellence*; and that night they mined ſome *Foure foote* into the wall, the Engliſh in *one* mine, and the French in an other, for as yet no more were paſt; thus they paſt till the *Twentie foure of Auguſt* till night.

Auguſt XXIV.

In the night, the enemie thinking to burne our galeries, let downe a bote out of her caſement full of wild fire, in which was a man

man who brought the boat to the galerie, and ſet the wild fire on fire, and thruſt him to our galeries and fired the Engliſh, but the man lept into the water and ſwam till hee came to the caſement, where hee got in for all our muſkets, which plaied exceedingly vpon him Our galeries being thus a fire, was quicklie by our men quenched, ſo that it did vs no hurt at all.

Auguſt XXV.

Our mine came verie neere a mine of the enemies, which the enemie perceiuing, cloſed vp his, which was ſome *two foot* lower then ours, and gaue fire to his which forced ours, and killed and hurt ſome men of ours; yet we left not, but proceeded on ſtill.

Auguſt XXVI.

The French met with an other of the enemies, and fearing leſt the enemie ſhould do as they had done before; he put a certaine quantitie of pouder in theirs, and made him faſt; ſo putting fire to the traine, forced the enemies and hurt many of their men, ſo as *ſeuen* of them were not ſince ſeene.

Auguſt XXVIII.

Manie more of our galeries paſſed out,

but the enemy hauing ſtill a ſpite at the Engliſh mine, becauſe it was directlie againſt the point of the ſtrong bulwarke; in the night filled a great baſket with wild fire, and with a great chaine let it ouer the wall, directlie ouer our galerie, and ſo let it fall; but wee being preſent, and ſeeing it before it came, preuented it, and threw it into the water; and by force pulled the chaine from the enemie in deſpite, which was ſome *Eight* or *Nine* fadome long.

Auguſt XXIX.

Our ordinance, which the enemie in the beginning of our ſiege, aſked if they were not at pawne, in the end found it not ſo; for they began all to play that day ſomething hot and ſtout.

Auguſt XXX.

Our batteries were all turned to the head of the bulwarke, where they battered al that day till night; making ſuch a breach, as a man might paſſe very eaſily. This night they came to a parley, fearing, as they ſaid, wee would haue entred, and they not of ſtrength ſufficient, as afterwardes they reported, to

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defend our assaults: our mines were at an end and our batteries at peace.

Auguſt XXXI.

They parled for their conditions.

September I.

The *Firſt* of *September* they were ſealed.

September II.

They deliuered both towne and caſtle, and they themſelues marched out, with the Gouernour of the caſtle (whoſe name was *Suſſinburgh*) to the number of *One Hundred* and *twentie*, and *Eightie* men beſides, hurt: where we found the caſtle and the houſe, very ſore beaten; very few pieces of worth, the beſt diſmounted; victuals but ſcantie, the towne verie poore, the better ſort all fled, the great bulwarke they cut in the middeſt, and paliſaded it round about a mine, they had, of a great depth vnder the bulwarke; they loſt and hurt, ſome *fiue Hundred* men, and moſt with the brick of their owne wall, which our Cannon beat in among them.

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ARTICLES VVHICH ARE AGREED AND GRAVNTED, TO THE GOVERNOVR, *Captaines, Officers, Magistrats,* Citizens, Inhabitants, and Souldiers of Guilicke.

I.

IMPRIMIS, whereas heere tofore promiſe hath bene made by the Lords the Princes, to the late deceaſed *King* of famous memory the Inuincible, *HENRIE* the *Great KING* of *France* and *Nauare &c.* That in the Countries of Guilick, Cleaue, Berg, and others

appertaining and poſſeſſed by the aforeſaid Lord Princes : That there ſhould bee no Innouation, in the exerciſe of the Catholicke, Apoſtolicke, and Roman Religion ; but that the ſaide exerciſe, ſhould be permitted to all people, in the ſaid countreis. The aforeſaid Lords, the Princes, doe promiſe that the ſame ſhalbe kept, and obſerued, and all Eccleſiaſticall perſons, ſhalbe conſerued and maintained, in their priuiledges and immunities ; as alſo in the inioying of their goods, rents and reuennues.

II.

That the Gouernour, Captaines, Officers, and Soldiers of the Citie and Caſtle, ſhall yeeld aud render into the hands of the Lords, the Princes of Brandenborow & Niewborow, the ſaid Citie and Caſtle, with the Artillery, Munition of warre, victuals and other Engines of warre, without alienating or ſpoiling of any thing after the agreement ſhall bee made, or to lay any kindled Matches, or other fiery inſtruments

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to ſet the pouder on fire, vpon condition that if any ſuch things bee found, the agreement ſhall bee void, and of no effect.

III.

That vpon this condition, permiſſion is giuen to the ſaid Gouernour, Captaines, Officers and Souldiers to depart with their weopons, Horſes, and their moueable goods which way it pleaſeth them: and to this effect they ſhall bee prouided of wagons to cary their ſaid goods, and hurt men, to the number of

IV.

That in marching out of the Towne, and Caſtle, they ſhall bee tolerated to march with Drumme ſounding, burning Matches, Bullets in their mouthes, and flying Collours.

V. That

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That the Officers of the Archiducque Leopold and all other aſwell Eccleſiaſticall or others, of what condition they bee, may likewiſe freely march away with them and depart with their goods and bagage.

VI.

That the ſaid Gouernour ſhall deliuer into the hands of them which ſhall bee appointed by the ſaid Lords the Princes all the Charters, Titles, and other documents, without detaining or carying away of any thing by him or others.

VII.

That the Magiſtrats and Citizens, ſhalbe maintained in their priueleges; and thoſe which will depart, may doe it freelie, with bag and bagage.

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And the agreement being maed they ſhall ſuffer, ſome to enter into the towne, in the behalfe of the Lords the Princes, to receiue ſuch Charters, Artillerie, Munitions, Victuals, and all other things, as aboue.

IX.

That the ſaid Gouernour ſhall cauſe them of the Gariſon, of the Caſtle of Bredenbren, to depart vpon the ſame conditions, giuen to the Citie of Guilicke.

X.

That the ſaid Gouernour ſhall render all the Priſoners of the Camp, in paying euerie one their charges; as alſo, all the horſes which haue beene taken, during this ſiege.

XI.

That the ſaid Gouernour ſhalbee reſtored

red to the poſſeſſion and inioying of all his goods, euen as they are at this preſent: with all the Priuileges, Freedomes, and Immunities thereunto appertaining: And the ſaid Gouernour ſhall not bee moleſted nor troubled for the things which haue happened whilſt this warre hath continued; in yeelding the oath of fidelitie and obedience, to the ſaid princes, in like manner as the other Gentle-men of the Land haue done; which oath, hee ſhalbe bound to doe, within three Moneths heereafter.

XII.

It ſhalbe permitted to the ſaid Gouernor, Captaines, and Souldiers of the Citie and Caſtle of Guilicke; to retire themſelues, whither they thinke good, out of the obedience of the Princes, and the Lords, the States Generall of the Vnited Prouinces; and they may remaine, the ſpace of Fourtie daies in all ſecuritie, without being aſſailed, or endamaged, by the troopes of the ſaid Princes,

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or others which are come to their ſeruice.

XIII.

Prouided, that the troupes which ſhall depart out of Guilicke, and others being in the ſeruice of the Emperour, ſhall not commit any Act of hoſtilitie, ſpoiles, or oppreſſions, towards the Subiects, and Countries, of the Lords the Princes; nor of the Generall States.

XIV.

They ſhalbe bound, to deliuer into our hands for hoſtages, two Captaines, which ſhalbe bound to ſtaie with vs, vntill ſuch time as the horſes and carts, which are appointed for the tranſporting of their goods, ſhalbe returned.

Theſe premiſſes, ſhalbe performed to morrow, being thurſdaie, the ſecond day of this month of September, 1610.

The names of part of those Officers which had command:

Duch:

His Excellencie Graue Morris.

The Prince of Vanholt, Generall of the Prince of Nugenburgh and Brandenburgh.

Mounſier Saunſco Gouernor of the Graue.

Engliſh:

Coronell Ciſsell.
Lord V Valden.
Lord Chandoiſe.
Sir Thomas Somerſet.
Sir Edward Rich.

French

French

Mounſier Batton, Commander of the old French.

Mounſier *Satoune*, Commander of the new French.

The names of thoſe ſlaine which were in this ſeruice, and of chiefe command.

Sergeant maior generall of his Excellencies whole armie, ſlaine with a great ſhot:

Mounſier du pleſſes was kild with a muſket ſhot: